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SET TROUBLED MIND AT REST

But Miss Busy-Bee Had Great Awak-
ening When She Learned of
Youthfulness of "Uncle."

A busy-bee of a woman, who al-
ways has time to help out other
women, undertook the care of six
children for a mother who was com-
pelled by business to spend a day in
town—all of them live in the suburbs.
The baby and the next two bits
of things were easy to manage, all
they wanted was to eat and sleep,
but the three boys insisted that they
must go fishing. A neighbor boy who
had come in to play with them was
going fishing, and—

The busy-bee woman was adamant.
She had promised her mamma to
take care of them and she didn't in-
tend to have her come home and find
them drowned. The boys coaxed and
wailed and sulked, but they might
just as well have been butting their
three heads against that stone wall
we know about, until—

Until the neighbor boy ran over
home and came back with the good
news that his uncle would go with
them if Miss Busy-bee would trust her
boys to his care.

She was only too glad to! It is al-
ways nice to have the dear children
happy, youth is so fleeting, at best,
and, besides, you can't do a thing
with three small boys clamoring
around your skirts.

So she fixed up a basket, with
bread and butter and cookies for the
kids, and a real nice luncheon for the
uncle. With the four sandwiches—
two chicken and two ham—and an ex-
tra big slice of cake—went a grate-
ful little note from Miss Busy-bee,
thanking the gentleman for his kind-
ness to the little boys in her charge.

And they went fishing.
When the mother returned to gather
in her family crop the three littles
were on top, but the boys were still
fishing. And when Miss Busy-bee,
knowing how pleased the maternal
heart would be to learn that her sons
were having a fine day under safe
supervision, explained about the uncle,
the mother woman gasped with alarm.
There was a reason.

The neighbor-boy's uncle was just
seven years old.

But it turned out all right, thanks
to an overworked providence that
takes care of children and—the rest
of us.

LIKED TO SEE FIREMEN WORK

Pet Crow Regularly Sounds Alarm
Every Morning, Though No No-
tice Is Taken of His Cries.

A pet crow on the farm of Jason
Allbright, a southern Illinois farmer,
was taught by the boys to cry "fire."
Recently the barn caught fire and
the village fire department was called
to the rescue. The crow was greatly
excited and managed to connect the
presence of the fire ladders with the
burning of the barn. The next day



Calls Out the Department.

he flew to the fire house half a mile
distant, and surprised the firemen by
yelling "Fire! fire! fire!" at the top
of his voice. Receiving no response
to his alarm, he flew sadly home, but
now every morning about five o'clock,
he regularly visits the fire house and
with fluttering wings and feathers all
aflutter he faithfully sounds the alarm

Postal Automobiles.

A system has been established in
Germany by which the postal auto-
mobiles are made use of to bring re-
lief from the larger cities to smaller
ones threatened by fire. Only the
larger cities of Germany are supplied
with fire-fighting apparatus, and in
the event of fire or a serious con-
flagration happening in one of them lo-
cated at a distance of more than ten
miles from an established fire depart-
ment, the apparatus will be secured
to a postal automobile and drawn to
the scene of the fire. The system was
recently availed of and valuable as-
sistance rendered to the village of
Walsdorf, which would have been
wiped out but for the help thus se-
cured.

One Alma Mater for Family.

The University of Kansas has one
loyal family of alumni, and they are
not in the same condition, as to off-
spring, that President Eliot deplored
in the ranks of Harvard alumni some
years ago. Mr. Smith and his wife
were graduates in 1876. This spring
his fifth of their children, a daughter,
has taken her degree at the University
of Kansas, as her four brothers and
sisters have done and the sixth, a son,
has finished his sophomore year and
will graduate in 1916. It has been the
family ambition to send all their
children to their alma mater, and this
has been realized.

Texas Woman Near Death.

Wills Point, Tex.—In a letter from
Wills Point, Mrs. Victoria Stallings
says: "I was afflicted with womanly
troubles, had a dreadful cough, and
suffered awful pains. I certainly
would have died, if I had not been
relieved by taking Cardui. Now I
am stronger, and in better health
than I ever was in my life. I can't
say half enough for this great medi-
cine." Do you need relief? Try
Cardui for your womanly troubles.
Its long record of successful use is
your guarantee. Thousands of lad-
ies have been helped to health and
happiness by Cardui. It will surely
help you. Try a bottle to-day.
Advertisement.

"I suffered habitually from con-
stipation. Doan's Regulents relieved
and strengthened the bowels so that
they have been regular ever since."
—E. Davis, Grocer, Sulphur Springs,
Texas.
Advertisement.

Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.

Corrected September 1, '13

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Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c pound.
Country hams, 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.50 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per
bushel, new/stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.25 per
bushel
Cabbage, 6 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 25c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.
FRUITS.
Lemons, 30c per doz.
Navel Oranges, 50c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 20c doz
Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
3c pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed
18c.
Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better
demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c
Fresh country eggs, 10 cents per
dozen
Fresh country butter 25c lb.
A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$20 00
No. 1 clover hay, \$18 00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21 00
White seed oats, 50c
Black seed oats, 50c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 80c
Winter wheat bran, \$27.00

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HUMBLE FROG NOT ENOUGH

Small Beginner in Natural Science
Made His Mind on Production
of King of Beasts

The teacher was serious-minded and
very conscientious. The lesson was
"The Frog"—the protoplasmic begin-
nings of froggie being exhibited with-
in a glass jarful of water, which stood
upon a table before the class. The
room was stuffy and the class in a
state of passive resistance to learning
—all except Tommy Bangs, aged 7.
Tommy, who up to now had never
learned anything if he could possibly
help it, sat staring at the glass jar
with all his soul in his eyes. Teacher
looked at him attentively. Was this
a case of the stupid scholar at last
coming into his own subject and de-
veloping genius? She resolved to con-
centrate upon Thomas.

"You see this mass of gelatinous
substance full of little black dots?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"These black dots are eggs."

Thomas looked incredulous.

"Now, what are they, Thomas?"

"Eggs," replied Thomas, obedient,
though unbelieving.

"Correct. Well, in process of time
these eggs are—now, what do you
think happens to these eggs in process
of time?"

"Come," said teacher. "They are—"

"Bolted," with sudden inspiration.

"No, no," said teacher, hastily;
"they are hatched."

"Hatched," murmured Thomas apolo-
getically.

"Yes, and out come some queer-
looking creatures with big heads and
flat tails. They are called tadpoles.
Now—very impressively—"the tad-
pole grows, little legs begin to show,
gradually the tail vanishes, and what
do you think at last comes out of the
water?"

"A—A duck." Thomas was evidently
unable to get away from the poultry
farm.

"Oh, no, Thomas. I will tell you.
A frog. Now, isn't that wonderful?"

Subdued expressions of astonish-
ment from the class and a deep sigh
from Thomas, looking as if he could
ask for more information if he dared.
Teacher turned to him kindly.

"You are interested, Thomas?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"That's right. I shall cultivate your
taste for nature knowledge. Is there
anything you would like me to tell
you?"

"Yes, please, ma'am."

"Then you ask," said teacher, much
gratified. "Don't be afraid. What
do you want to know?"

"Please, ma'am," said Thomas, "I
want to know how to do a lion."—
Punch.

Cement That Lasts.

In the making of cement modern in-
vention has not surpassed or equaled
the ancients. An exchange, comment-
ing on a recent demolition by soil
movement of a small section of Roman
wall at Caerwent, in England, says
that this is about the only way in
which the Roman walls can meet a
natural collapse, for practically they
are otherwise absolutely enduring.
There are several hundred miles of
Roman wall still standing in England.
"The secret of their permanence is the
cement. We do not know the method
of its composition, but it is far sound-
er than any modern cement. Indeed,
when some part of such a wall as that
mentioned has to be demolished it is
necessary to use dynamite. All that
we know of Roman cement is that
pounded tile forms a considerable ele-
ment in it. For the rest, Roman walls
were built with stone and tile from a
cement bottom."

Nice for the Lady.

A volunteer worker in London slums
humorously remarks in the Daily Tele-
graph that the parents of children
there appear to believe that they are
generously permitting the wealthier
classes to acquire merit by letting
them experiment on their children.

Quite regularly a certain school
teacher invited two miserable little
girls to spend Saturday afternoon at
her house. Knowing how overbur-
dened with work the mother was, and
how much the children's moral educa-
tion was neglected at home, a settle-
ment worker ventured to congratulate
the parent.

"What a great advantage for them!"
she said. "How exceedingly kind of
her!"

"No doubt she's glad of comp'ny,"
complacently returned the mother.

Beggar Poet.

France possesses a genuine beggar
poet in Germain Nouveau, a close
friend of Paul Verlaine, who has pub-
lished a number of ballads and son-
nets over the pseudonym "Humilis."
A selection of these issued in book
form some years ago was very favor-
ably received. In one of the notices
of his work the author was described
by a critic who knows him personally
as "a man soured by poverty, who de-
clines to allow his lot to be bettered."
Nouveau lives at Aix-en-Provence,
mainly on the alms of the charitable,
and is frequently to be seen on Sun-
days amid the throng of beggars who
line the approach to the cathedral.

Otherwise, a Difference.

A young preacher picked up Bishop
Pierce's hat and put it on his head,
and it was exactly a fit.

"Why, bishop," said he, "your head
and mine are exactly the same size."

"Yes," replied the bishop, "on the
outside."

Not That Kind.

She—Grace spends an awful lot of
money.
He—Not a saving grace, then.

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